Crocker's.

## The Washington Times

(MORNING, EVENING, AND SUNDAY.) OWNED AND ISSUED BY The Washington Times Company, TIMES BUILDING, BOUTHWEST CORNER PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND TROTTE STREET.

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ng and Sunday...... Thirty-five Cents. ... FIFTY CENTS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 22, 1895



Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 e'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not later than

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throughout the United States.

The most prosperous merchants in Washington are those who advertise in The Times. Its morning and evening editions

afford merchants such an opportunity as is presented by no other medium in this city. The Times carries no business of merchapts who advertise merely because they Times do so because they have carefully estimated its value and have realized the benefits to be derived from their expenditures.

The Times asks for business on merit only. Its circulation is fully 25 per cent greater than that of any other paper published in Washington, and affects more trade than all others combined.

The Times is the paper of the people people who read advertisements and who spend their money in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 17 was as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 12 ... 35,005
Wednesday, Nov. 13 ... 34,858
Thursday, Nov. 14 ... 34,915
Friday, Nov. 15 ... 34,673
Saturday, Nov. 16 ... 35,630
Sunday, Nov. 17 ... 23,470

a correct statement of the daily cir-culation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona ide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 18th day of November, A. D. 895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

WHY NOT?

Protests have been made against the establishment of a garbage plant at the foot of Twenty-third street because it would result in a procession of garbage carts past the White House, the War Department and through a fine residence portion of the city at all bours of the day.

The Times fails to see any force in this argument. Garbage must be got rid of, and somebody's nostrils must of necessity be offended, and the olfactories of politicians who have become office holders are not likely to be more sensitive than those of citizens in other business. The White House would probably contribute as much garbage to the carts as any other house of its size in the city, and it must all be removed.

No protest, however, has been heard from Mr. eveland against the proposition, and be is doubtless too democratic to claim for his own sensibilities an immuni ty which should not be claimed for others. Doubtless the persons who protest are speaking from their own fears, and not on account of any solicitation they feel for the comfort of the occupants of the White House, the War Department and the

#### EXTENSION SPECULATION.

Corcoran Gallery.

If any one wants to reach a conclusion as to what will happen if millions are appropriated for street extension, it is but necessary to take the trouble to look back over the phenomena of the city's develop-

It can easily be discovered that in what ever locality influential real estate speculators secured vacant lands there the people's money was first poured out like water for improvements, while other areas, long built up, the houses and lots to a great extent owned by the persons occupying them, were left untouched by the paver or even

the layer of pipes for water service. Large sections of the city have been ruined by this deliberate discrimination, while others have been beautified and the specu-

lators enriched. If this is history, what will the near future be if millions be voted for extension? Almost every acre of land for miles around the city, in both Maryland and Virginia has fallen into the hands of "syndicates." The small holder has disappeared, as the small producer of all kinds has been swall lowed up in the march of concentrating capital. Three or four of these "syndicates" control the most available regions for the spread of the city. Their influence has started the movement for extension, and may easily be sufficient to carry it to

Can any one doubt, therefore, as to the ocalities where the millions will be first expended todevelop holdings and assist

This is the scheme of the syndicates. The people of Washington can put it in their pipes and smoke it. The Times is interested solely and alone in a presentation

TERRELL AND THE TURK.

The one bright ray of sunlight that percolates through the Egyptian atmosphere of the Orient is that which is shed from the countenance of Minister Terrell, representtive of the United Statesat Constanti

The manner in which Terrell is bossing the misguided and miscrable Turk is positively sublime. Nothing else at all approaching it can be found written down in the annals of diplomacy.

If there is a missionary in either Euro pean or Asiatic Turkey who has not been protected by Terrell it is because Terrell did not know of his or her existence. He has but to discover the whereabouts of the threatened enthusiast when he at once arises to his full height, and with fine Texan dramatic fervor, remembering the speech of that other great minister, Riche lieu, draws around his or her head the magic circle of the power of Terrell.

Every day the cable bears abroad accounts of the magnificent work of Terrell to delight the world. Once in a while in a vague way some obscure ambassador from another country is mentioned. Occaonally it is suggested that what is known as "the powers" are trying to influence the obstreperous Turk. But judging from the press dispatches Terrell is the vast, om nipresent, omniscient, omnipotent force which solely and alone has power to sput the more or less sublime Porte into action. and compel it to issue commands for the safety of the helpless creatures over whom Terrell has thrown the shadow of

SHIPS AND MEN.

That was a remarkable meeting beld at Philadelphia last evening in the interests of the freedom of Cuba, at which Gov Matthews, of Indiana, a possible nomine for the Presidency, was the principal speaker. and at which a vessel owner declared his ships would boldly engage in transporting men and arms to the struggling Cubans.

The meeting was held under the auspice of the Philadelphia Brigade of the Penn sylvania Reserves. The vessel owner referred to was Hon. W. W. Ker, now assist ant district attorney of Philadelphia. He eloquently denied the right of this Government to interfere with his operations, and denounced a policy which makes of every customs officer and employe a spy for the government at Madrid.

It is just at this time, when Congress will in a few days convene, that these features of the Cuban struggle should be forcibly brought out. Congressmen will fall over one another to introduce patriotic resolu tions, and the whole body and the President should be impressed anew with the fact that the people of all the Americas are practically unanimous for Cuban independence.

It is to be hoped that Congress will, with equal enthusiasm and unanimity, re quest the Administration to immediately perform the act of recognition.

ELECTROLYSIS NOW.

The cuinning corporations who find it cheaper to string their electric wires overhead than underfoot, may not have a hand in conturing the bugaboo of electrolysis, but it looks very much as though they are the deus ex machina.

Electrolysis is not a new bug or parasite, but is a term used to describe the chemical operation of electricity upon subterranean iron pipes, such as are used for the water and gas system. Underground electric wires are said to throw off such a quantity of the fluid that the pipes of the city are being rapidly eaten up.

This is doubtless one of the reasons why electric companies refuse to place their wires underground. Their interest in preevine the water pines may be expected to be given a great impetus by the discovery. In their anxiety they will have the sympa thy of the gas company, which will no want to even run the risk of having its pipes injured, as it might be too poor to

The companies employing electric wires will probably be asked to make some explanations to Congress of their avoidance of the law, and electrolysis may be expected to be learnedly discussed.

GOLD EXODES. Orders for gold shipment are now all in

for the week and they make a grand total of nearly \$8,000,000, which is the largest sum drawn out in any one week since the remarkable drain of gold begun two years

Predictions are made in banking circles of New York that the order for next week will be very large, and that at the very least the amount of gold in the Treasury will be re duced considerably below the \$80,000,000 mark, and that certainly before the 1st of January another bond issue will be imperative.

The agents of foreign bouses in New York seem to have everything their own way. The gold goes out and does not return. Prophecies about the effect of grain and cotton crop movements, of restoration of balance of trade in favor of America, of increase of the bulk of gold from payment of customs, are all shown to be false.

Nebody seems to be able to give an ade quate explanation, much less to suggest a remedy. Secretary Carlisle's speech at New York was only remarkable for what it did

Well. Congress will be with us in a few days. Congress will tell us all about it.

A cipher is naturally one of the 400.

The person who first denominated money "dough," it is now thought needed it

Danraven would make an excellent jaw-

ing pariner to Corbett.

A mind reader is surely a novel reader. The truth is gradually being forced opon McKinley, Reed, et al., that Mr. Har-

oo, when freezing weather is coming. A Philadelphia paragrapher is now er gaged in gobbling all the turkey jokes of the day. Some of them, be says, are so stale that they won't keep beyond Thanksgiv ing Day.

rison is a candidate-just about the time.

If contradictions continue, some one will have an excellent opportunity to right the

Dr. Niegal Macneil attempted to disparage the character of the late Prof. Blackie at a meeting last week of the Gaelic So-ciety, of London, but his remarks were in-terrupted, and he finally had to desist. Every \$5 Men's Shoe in this Stock \$3.90.

A flyer! FOR TODAY and Saturday only you can purchase any pair of Men's Shoes worth up to \$5.06 at \$93.0. Calf Shoes, Winter Russets, Cork Sole Shoes, Patent Leather Shoes, House Shoes—every kind of Shoe that's made, including Bicycling Snoes. Just for today and Saturday. This is absolutely a genuine offer. We also announce a Special 10 per cent. Discount on Children's Spring-heel

CROCKER'S, 939 Pa. Ave.

#### Points About Pilgrims,

Mr. W. B. Hicks, of Altoona, Pa., is at Willard's. He is the son of Josiah D. Hicks, who was re-elected to the House from the Twenteth Pennsylvania dis-trict. The young man is his father's pri-

Ex-Representative John L. Vance, of Galiapolice, Ohio, is a guest at the Riggs-Mr. Vance is a warm personal friend of ex-Gov. Campbell and rendered that genman hearty but unavailing assistance the recent campaign in the Buckeye State

Mr. James R. Bukewell, a Pittsburg pat-ent attorney, and Mr. George E. Matthews, of Buffalo, are among the latest arrivals at the Shoreham. Mr. Matthews is one manufacturing purposes.

Mr. Harry Skinner, a new member of the House from North Carolina, arrived at the Ebbitt hat evening. He left again today, however, not to return to the city until the end of next week. Mr. Skinner's brother and law partner have both pre-ceded him in the seat he now holds in the House. He declined to discuss politics, saying, like many other new members, that he desires to look over the field in Washington before expressing any opin

of Illinois appear side by side upon the Both gentle men are candidates for the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations.

this morning of an interesting attempt on the part of a number of Port Townsend submarine divers to recover a sunken cargo. "The cargo," said he, "is a quantity of whisky that has laid at the bottom of the

her craft at auchor the ship was scut

hance the flavor and value of whisky; so hauce the lighter and value of whisky, were engaged. Some of the merchandise brought up was canned goods, glassware, agricultural implements and four barrels of spirits. The glassware and whisky were uninjured. The latter, in fact.

#### Something Personal.

Cant. Leontieff, lender of the mysterious tussian expedition to Abyssinia last spring. is trying to float a joint stock company in Paris, with a capital of 400,000 francs. to carry out the scientific exploration of Africa and the peaceful civilization of the

Sir Algernon Borthwick is the first jour nalist who has been raised to the Britist

peerage. now boss of his gang on the stone quarry at

"Old Pomp," the colored porter of the University of Pennsylvania, has held that position since 1864. As a consequence the faithful, good-natured darkey enjoys privileges extended to no other person con-

Mr. A. Hulme Beaman, the biographer of Stambuloff, was well acquainted with the famous statesman. Stambuloff, he says, began life as the apprentice to a drunker tailor in Tirnova, the city of the ancient Tsars. He was a Nihilist at the age of eighteen, and became an agitator agains the Turkish government, traveling through Bolgaria and Macedonia, sowing the seeds of revolution under the guise of a book

Prince Faduma of Africa, will attend the African congress at the Atlanta exposition next month. He is a graduate of the University of London, and belongs to a powerful family of Sierra Leone.

Brewers in England receive \$6.85a week; in Germany they are paid \$5; in Holland, \$6; in New South Wales they receive \$23. An Italian tailor, in constant employment will make from \$2.40 to \$4.20 a week, out of which he provides his own macaroni A street waterer in Calcutta, who sprinkles

the streets from a water-skin carried on his shoulders, is paid 6 cents a day. A plumber in Bremen or Hamburg, by hard labor and in a favorable season, car make no more than \$5,40 a week.

Distillers in Victoria, Australia, re-ceive \$0.75 a week; in Germany, \$3.56; in Denmark \$3.90, and in Spain \$4.25. A German bookbinder receives \$4.20 a week; in Switzerland the same class of labor is paid \$4.68, and in Italy \$3.80.

Drivers on the street cars in Amsterdam and Rotterdam receive from \$4.05 to \$5.68 per week, while the conductor gets \$5.25.

### Three Famous Women.

Mme. de Pompadour was not, according to the testimony of her contemporaries, a beauty, nor anything more than a fairly good-backing woman. She gained her infla-

Mme. de Remusat bad features so perfect that her contemporaries and set was worthy to sit as model for a Greek godden. The flesh of her face closely resembled ala-baster, and yet she was not pale, and did not give the impression of being in delicate health. Her beauty attracted universal at-tention to liner.

## TRILBY CRAZE IN OLD LONDON

of the leading spirits in the enterprise that has resulted in the utilization of a portion of the natural power at Niagara Falls for

By a peculiar coincidence the names of D. B. Henderson of Iowa and J. G. Cannon

Mr. Thomas Burnes, a wealthy lumber dealer of Scattle, Wash., told at the Raleigh

"In the early eighties the ship War-hawk arrived at Port Discovery from San Francisco inden with a cargo of general merchandisc, which contained a large quan-tity of alcoholic spirits. The ship took fire the night of her arrival, and to save

tied, going down in deep water.
"Fourteen years later somebody con-ceived the idea that immersion in salt water for that length of time would enwas enhanced in flavor, as the projectors of the enterprise anticipated."

Dr. A. J. Dias, under the auspices of the Southern Baptist convention, has organized and located seven Red Cross hospitals in Cuba in sections where the fighting occurs and where the Spanish government has about 20,000 soldiers. At each station there are native physicians, two Baptist women nurses, and about ten male helpers, all well supplied with tracts and leaflets.

Oscar Wilde's creditors are said to receive about \$100 a day as the income from his

works.

nected with the university. Even Provost Harrison bows with no small deference to "Pomp," and the other professors and students alike obey his mandates and respect his wishes. "Pomp" carries his importance with well-assumed dignity.

peddier.

### Wage Workers Abroad.

Messalina, the infamous wife of Claudius Caesar, was small and lively. She had black eyes, that sparkled when she talked, and a persuading, pleading way that no one could resist. It was said of her that she was so clever at hypocrisy that she could smile on her lover and lean caressingly on his bosom while he drank the poison her own hands

At First Britishers Laughed at America. But They Now Follow Suit.

Returning from America Disconso late, Beerbohm Tree Excites London in Du Maurier's Piuy.

Much were the English amused by the great excitement over Triby in America. Good reason Londoners thought they had to again make merry over the susceptibility of shallow and tasteless Yankees. Nothing quite so deeply gratifies an Englishman as that which justifies his opinion of his own superiority is any way to the rest of man-kind.

Therefore, when Du Maurier's fairly clever book, which owed its vogue to its candid naughtiness, overturned all America the dwellers in this most undigested of all civilization's cities snorted a mighty conempt and grew derisive.

But here is London going into convulsions over Trilby, compared with which the American disorder was but as the agi-tation of a jelly ball on a wobbly table. This sudden outburst of admiration over a

This sudden outburst of admiration ever a thing contemptuously ignored for so long is but an addition to many evidences of Yankomanis to be found in English practices and methods nowadays.

The fashion of going to the United States for rich girls to be converted into titled wives has been the means of creating a spirit of acquisitiveness for most things American.

There is a steady increase of shops where

There is a steady increase of shops where things American can be purchased. It is even possible now to have shoes made in New York style, with pointed toes, medium soles and such a fit as allows of no inference that something more than the stockinged foot has gone in to fit out the space of the shapeless leather "boot."

Formerly the English got all their new notions from Paris. They roce, drove and dressed by French pattern. Now they are beginning to take their impressions from America, and be ruled by Yankee dicta. things American can be purchased. It is

Mr. Tree was not a success in America and returned home without the helpful prestige he had hoped to secure. How shrewd of him, then, to grasp the halo of an American sensation and obtain the rights to ican sensation and obtain the rights to use Paul Potter's traimpoint play. Even when he had done this the wise-acres shrugged their shoulders, contracted their brows and pursed their lips into abstracts of dubiety. Mr. Tree himself was not over confident, perhaps, since

was not over confident, perhaps such the took the precaution to try the play in Manchester a month or so before bringing it up to London.

But instantly, upon the reported success of the Manchester production and Mr. Tree's victory as Svengali, all London flowered and flamed with Trilby.

Posters were up, the windows of book Posters were up, the windows of iso-shops were taken up with books, pictures and placards, and one Bond street shop-keeper set up in his window a huge sculp-tured foot, that looked very like soap mobiled into a classic ped. All at once, moded into a classic ped. All at once, too, Mr. Du Maurier busied himself getting together "studies" for the illustrations of Trilby, and the day following the presenta-tion of the play at the Haymarket, October 31, these, neatly framed in groups, embracing about three hundred drawings, were dis

intingly exhibited at a private view in of the first rough drafts of the groups was exhibited, nor was there a completed pen and ink picture, those of the latter class probably being in the care of the New

York publishers of Trilby. The sketches were the intermediate pencil drawings, most of them single, detached figures, elaborations for guidance in perfecting the individuals of groups. In some cases the print was cut out from book or magazine and made a part of the

Beyond the technical values which might appeal to fellow artists, there was not great deal to invite the interest of the spe tators; yet when I went in late in the after noon the room was distressingly crowded, and a fusillade of e-static exchanations from smooth-faced and bearded femininity attested how really wonderful the collec-tion was thought to be. Mr. Du Maurier was not present, the absence being blas phenously explained by a ribald person Said he:

"George went to see the production of the play last night and was prostrated with mortification at the caricatures of his

creations. Everybody hopes there will be no abate Everybody hopes there will be no abatement of interest antil Mr. Du Maurier has got a goodly and enduring sum stowed away in bank. Fortune turned his way timely, but none too soon. Advanced in years, and not likely to find his pencil serviceable with

profit much longer, a grievous misfortune beset him in failing eyesight.

He sees with but one eye, and with that but diadly. Indeed, all his drawings now must be large and bold that he may see them in detail. When Trilby became the rage Mr. Du Maurier had little enough of this world's pelf; the future did not show golden promise. What is the hope of an old, blind artist, not rich?

old, blind artist, not rich?
So everyone rejoiced when fortune began to smile on him and felt a happiness in the thought of his increasing wealth; but he—all this has made no difference in him. He goes his way after the old manner—a gosally manner, too, for George Du Maurier is that rara avis, a man of the world, who is modest and gracious and keeps his heart toward his friends.—Barron's London Letter in Chicago Times. Harald Letter in Chicago Times-Herald

### Curious Enough-

If the moon is red or has many red spots, expect a cold and stormy winter; but if only a few spots are visible, the winter will be mild.

A pasture in Texas, owned by Mr. War-sham, contains 50,000 acres, and has one line of fence twenty-three miles long. One of the celebrated wine vaults of the London Docks is nearly seventeen acres in Peter Long, a farmer hving near Perry,

Peter Long, a farmer living near Ferry, was arrested and taken before the probate judge and bound over under \$500 honds for stealing a residence in Perry belonging to W. H. Stack, of Kansas City. Stack had left the house in Long's care and he moved it five miles, sold it and had started to skip when he was arrested.

A complete set of British birds' eggs i worth about £200. "Maid of Athens" was written by Byron during a visit to the Grecian capital. Its heroise was Thereas Macri, a young wonaan of great personal beauty. Over thirty years ago Chambers' Journal contained an account of a visit to the Maid of Athens by an English traveler, who found her an old woman, utterly destitute of any attraction.

The British soldier has been ordered no

ar curls outside his cap.

For every 286 of the people of the United States there is one s saloon for every 278,



Listen! We'll tell you about it. We've made arrangements with the four largest Hat Manufacturers in America to take all their surplus stock. It's to be shipped to us in weekly installments. The first lot is offered

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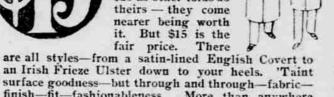
That are Worth **\$2** and \$2.50.

And when we say WORTH we mean can't be bought for less anywhere else. They're right out of the factory-not a hat left from last week's sale to go into this Latest shapes-Black-Brown-and Golden Brown. You can see they're fine Hats by the way they are finished-silk bands-bindings and linings.

# We've Oceans of Overcoats



at\$15-and such fine Coats, too, that you won't want to pay any more after you see them. We could mark 'em \$18 and \$20 as other folks do theirs - they come nearer being worth it. But \$15 is the fair price. There



surface goodness-but through and through-fabricfinish-fit-fashionableness. More than anywhere else-better-cost less. These are the magnets that are drawing the crowds of satisfied folks.

### "Live Specials."

\$10 Korsey Overcosts for	57.50
\$10 Boya Ulsters for	55 00
\$20 value Men's Suits for	\$15.00
45 and 46 Men's Pants for	51.50
17. \$7.50 and 25 Men's Pants for	\$4.50
\$1 Boys' Cordutoy Knee Pants for	690
\$2.50 value Men's Shoes for	51.08
14 value Men's Shoes for	52.90

# SAKS AND COMPANY.

mmmmmm

In the Masculine World.

Baron Hirsch, the rich Hebrew, who is a great triend of the Prince of Wales, is a very hospitable entertainer. He has a shooting box in Bohemia, where he entertains many of the swells of the English aristocracy. It was at the Emperor Francis Joseph's shooting box, by the way, that Baron Hirsch met a rebuff. When the emperor invited the Prince of Wales to a shooting party, with a request that he send a list of guests to be in-vited with him, the Prince of Wales sent name of Baron Hirsch. The emperor

ran his pen through it because the baron was a Jew, and the prince refused to accept But the English aristocracy do not ob-ject to the baron, for he is renowned for his liberality. He always subscribes heavily to charities, and gives to all the hospitals in London. Once there was a lady at his country house who came down to breakfast in what the other women declared was a silk petticoat and not a gown. The barot ediately offered her the prettlest dress that she could buy in Paris, and she ac cepted. No wonder the ladies like him. He is always giving away cigar cases set with diamonds, and other coatly knick-

knacks. As for the men, unlimited cartridges are provided at shooting parties, and if a man comes without a gun the baron always has extra guns, and if he takes a fancy to his guest is apt to present him with a costly fowling piece. No wonder he is popular with the British aristocracy.

This is only one sample of Pasteur's ab-Normale—where, previous to his removal to the Rue Dutot, Pasteur lived—a very long passage, in which of an evening he liked to pace up and down unattended by any one. Unless his friends addressed him by name they might walk by his side and he would they might walk by his side and he would remain profoundly unconscious of their presence. He was often lost in dreams and fell an easy victim to the Paris Jehu, who on wet days drove him from the Rue d'Ulm on wet days drove him from the Rue of to the Quai Malaquais, whither he twice a week. The driver had only to "A l'heure, monsieur," and then to drive him round and round. Pasteur never moved. As a matter of course, several of them took advantage of this to charge him for an hour or two. They never did it a second time, for Pastear could be very pugnacious provided he knew he was in the right.

If Aladdin were to come among us now we should not think much of him and his wonderful lamp. He raised a palace in a single night. Well, fortunes are made in South African shares in a single morning and without the aid of a djim. Mr. Barnato tots up a million or so before junch. Two Irish patriots who started in West Australian speculation a few months are Australian speculation a few months ago with £600 are now worth £600,000. A well-knownblack-and-whiteartist who went well-knownblack-and-whiteartist who went out to Australia merely to draw pictures dabbled in "cails" and "options" on the steamer and found himself the possessor of 210,000. Who would make pictures if he could be sure of such a stroke of finance?

## Things Not American.

During the recent earthquake at Rome, which took place November 1 at 4:38 in the afternoon, people rushed from their houses to the nearest lottery offices to play the numbers 1, 4, 38; there was also run on 11, which stands for earthquake. But something went wrong, as no one of these numbers was drawn. Pope Leo XIII is said to have his name

in the Index Expurgatorius for a book on the Virgin, which he wrote when he was Cardinal Pecci, but of which Pius IX dis-Mr. Joseph Monteflore, senior elder of the Spanish and Portuguese Jewish con-gregation in London, who died recently at the age of 95, was the last survivor of the commissioners appointed by King Will-iam IV. to colonize South Australia.

Imprisonment for cebt seems to be becoming common once more in England, especially in the mining and manufacturing districts, 7.628 persons having been sent to jail for that cause in 1894, while 7.775 were sentenced for all varieties of crime. Baron Dhanis, Capt. van Gele, and forty other white men have started for the Congo, where a force of several hundred

# Just for a day

We will offer the special reductions below-to bring you here and show you how low first class There's a special Wrap sale in progress on the Second Floor.

Men's Natural Wool Rib-bed Shirts and Drawers. Bought to sell at 75c. Only 39c garment-for one day. Men's Sanitary Full Nat-ural Wool Ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Bought to sell at \$1.25,

Only 83c garment-for one day. Misses' Balbriggan Ribbed Vests. Sizes 2 to 3. Bought to sell at 25c. For one day only, 15c.

Ladies' Full Regular Made Fast Black Hose, medium and heavy weight, all sizes, which were bought to sell at 25c. For one day only, 17e pair. Boys' Extra Heavy Ricycle Hose. 7 to 10-year sizes. Bought to sell at 25c. pair. For one day only, 19c pair.

Men's 25c. Silk Scarfs. Tecks, Princess and Four-in-bands. For one day only, 12 1-2c each. Men's 15c. White Linen Collars, at the newest shapes turn-downandstand-ing-up.

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For one day only, 5c each.

AMUSEMENNTS.

#### Overlook Inn. Beautifully Situated on East Wash-

Coaches connect at \$500, 450, 550, 550, 560, 560, 550, 750, 750, 750, 850, 850, 950, 1950, 1150 and 1250 p.m. with F at cers at 8th and E Cap. sta and with cable cars at 8th at, and Penna ava. Face round trip, 25 centa.

native soldiers will be enlisted and taken

to Tippa Tip's town of Nyangwe, above Stanley Falls, which will be the head-quarters of the expedition. It is understood that the officers in command will also investigate the killing of Stokes by Major Lothaire. Six of the South African millionaires are believed to own \$195,000,000 between them. Mr. Alfred Belt is the richest with sixty millions, Mr. Earnato has fifty, and Mr. Cecil Rhodes twenty-five millions. A memorial tablet to Mary, Queen of Scots, has just been placed in Peterborough near the spot where she was buried after her execution. It was subscribed for by English women bearing the name of Mary.

### Five Indian Names.

The Arkansas River was named from a nation of Indians, also called Quappas. The Kalamazoo has an Indian name, Negik-an a-ma 200, "swimming otters." The Aroostook, in Maine, was named from an Indian word meaning good men. Lake Mayakni, in Plorida, was named by the Indians Mahi-aiwa, "great water." The Missisquoi, in Vermont, was at first the Missi-koscoo, "much water fowl."



THAT **B**OYS' SHOE?

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